THE PACIFIC

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ANTICIPATION

How can I call the old days blest,
Or covet youthful dreams? All things
Once mute now have a voice for me,
The very silence sings.
The commonest wayside paths become
More beautiful as I grow old;
The autumn leaves are deeper red,
The sunsets have more gold.
I think tomorrow I shall hear
A yet unheard diviner strain;
Or find some naked half-blown flower
Born of April rain.

LIFE IN FULL TIDE

By W. H. G. Temple

'e shall miss the point of my caption altogether
ess we realize that life in full tide is a divine
g, though it is perceived through materialistic
ations. Life at its best may stand anywhere
er the blue vault and receive the approval of
n God and man. No clime confines it, no cir-
istance controls it, no occupation limits it.
e in its essence is spiritual. It is the life of
l, because it is the love of God, in the human
l.

ife at its best? It is living in time with the
ive of eternity. It is moving among men and
breathing the atmosphere of heaven. It is
orporating into the loves of life the life of love.
s bearing the fruitage of the divine seed planted
the desperately poor soil of the human heart.
is paying in daily fidelity the dividends that
ne from God's investment in grace in common
ng. It is practicing sonship and heirship and
it-heirship with Christ.

Life in full tide! Will you live it? It will be
oy, a rapture, a benediction to you all along the way. God will smile upon it. Christ will lift up his pierced hands in blessing upon it. Looking back upon your footsteps you will find that they coincide with his. Looking forward you may see a cross, but you will not shrink from it, for behind it you will see the crown that shall rest upon your brow. Let your life flow in full tide toward the other shore, and you will find that you have left a deposit with this shore that will enrich the world.—Seattle, Wn., July 14, 1923.

Pacific School of Religion Berkeley

REFUSES TO ACCEPT

The Los Angeles Church Extension Society purchased some time ago a site for the new Wiltshire Boulevard Congregational Church, of which Frank Dyer is pastor. In the deed proffered to the church was a reversionary clause to the effect that the whole property should come back to the Extension Society in case at any time the organization ceased to be a Congregational Church.

The Wilshire Church refused to accept the property on these conditions, and called a special meeting of the Los Angeles Association to consider the matter. The church was willing to accept a reversionary clause which would return to the Extension Society whatever investment it had made, along also with other Congregational gifts to the enterprize A large meeting of the Association was held on July 2nd; and the matter thoroughly gone over; and the delegates voted about two to one in favor of the Extension Society proposal. Just before adjournment a resolution was introduced "referring the action of the Association to the National Council for review."

Quite a number of churches have property with similar clauses and some of them are restive under the provisions. It is felt it will be a great relief to have a deliverance from the National Council on this subject.

In the meantime the Wilshire church will hold in suspense its building project; it had originally planned to break ground July 1st for the new edifice. C. J. T.

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THE UNSEEN POWER

Children of men! the unseen Power whose eye
For ever doth accompany mankind,
Hath looked on no religion scornfully
That man did ever find.

Which has not taught weak wills how much they can,
Which has not fallen on dry heart like rain;
Which has not cried to sunk self-weary man:
Thou must be born again?

Children of men! not that your age excel
In pride of life the ages of your sires;
But that you too feel deeply, bear fruit well,
The Friend of man desires

WHAT IS FUNDAMENTAL

For the Christian Church there can be only one person who has a right to answer that question with authority. What Jesus laid stress upon, what he declares to be essential, that alone can be fundamental.

Put that test to much that certain ones are setting forth as things that must be believed and you will find that they are not fundamental at all, according to the emphasis of Jesus.

One thing Jesus declared essential; and that was a spirit like his spirit. In fact the teaching of Jesus is largely in that direction. The self-abnegation, the spirit of humility, the enthroning of love and the life of simplicity, of honesty, and of kindness,—these are the things Jesus most cared for.

How little he had to do with theology; and how much with life!! How strangely wrong must seem to him our insistence upon the things he evidently so little cared for; and our indifference towards that which he most exalted!

The life of love, the life that is reverential toward the Father and that is kind and gentle and forgiving toward all men, - that life cannot be distasteful to Jesus. Truly, though it also have strange theologies mixed up in its ingredients, if it also have love, a Christly love for all humanity, it is of the Father. "He that loveth is born of God."

The church must let Jesus decide all quest
She shall not listen to Moses or Isaiah or Pa
John, except as they say what Jesus says. T
the law of the church of Jesus Christ; he and
other shall be the final Authority in all matte
religion.

ON UNITING

The Methodists, Presbyterians and Congrega
alists of Canada are trying the experimen
Church Union. Would it not be well for u
watch that movement and its results before w
much in this country beyond propaganda?

But union of that sort seems more natural
easier than would be the coming together of
such bodies as the Congregationalists and the
copalians. This latter at the very outset seem
treme. We are so different; our view-point
different; our emphases are so dissimilar.
a union appears impossible; and surely will b
desirable until some very radical change takes
in one or the other or both of the organizatio

A decided set-back has taken place since
bishop of Connecticut refused ordination to a
fessor in the Yale Divinity School. The prof
also was unwilling to vow not to allow any o
the communion who had not been baptized.
an Episcopal clergyman he would obey tha
junction, but acting as a Congregational
ister, he would retain his liberty. The bi
claimed that if re-ordained by him he would
to act always as under his authority, and mu
ways regard himself as a clergyman of the
copal church.

This is the whole matter in a nut-shell
scheme from the beginning has been for Co
gational ministers to become Episcopal cl
men. The Episcopal church does not and
will recognize a Congregational minister as a
ister of any sort, until he has gone throug
bishop process. That ought to cool the ardo
open the eyes of those very few ministers who
been eager to accept the Episcopalian propos

THE CHILDRENS BIBLE

Charles Scribner's Sons have issued a
tractive translation of parts of the Old and
Testament for children. The book is illust
The translating and arranging of these sele
are the work of Henry A. Sherman, head o
department of religious literature for the pu
ing house, and Prof. Charles Foster Kent of
University. These two names guarantee acc
and good taste, besides suitability to the
mind.

The text is in simple understandable En
It must not be confused with other editio

rds of one syllable. "While the child is ding the Bible he should gradually learn the aning of new words and idioms."

This is not a new Bible; it is the old Bible in a w dress; it is the original text translated into guage the younger children will understand and older children will enjoy reading. There can no objection to its use, unless one has the notion at the English King James version is inspired d infallible and not to be departed from. There e folk of that sort; and such like would better t purchase this book unless they wish to be adened. But any, who have children in their mes whom they wish to become enraptured of e Bible stories, could do no better thing than to ve this volume handy for twilight reading.

There is no such fascinating reading as these mmortal stories and songs of the Old and New estament,—our richest inheritance from the past." nd this Children's Bible presents all this in such shion as to make their appeal irresistible. But mples are better than descriptions. Take this om the story of Samson:-

"Once Samson went down to Timnah and saw ere a Philistine woman. When he came back e said to his father and mother, 'I have seen a hilistine woman in Timnah. Get her as wife for e.' But his father and mother said to him, "Is here no woman in your own tribe or among all our wn people, that you must marry a wife from mong the heathen Philistines?' But Samson said o his father, 'Get her for me for she suits me.'

"So Samson went with his father and mother to Timnah; and just as they came to the vineyards of Timnah, a full-grown young lion came roaring oward him. The spirit of Jehovah came upon Samson and, although he had nothing in his hand, he ore the beast in two as one tears a kid. But he did not tell his father and mother what he had done."

The book is made more winsome for the young people with thirty-two illustrations, half of them in color. (Charles Scribner's Sons; $3.50.)

PLYMOUTH CLINIC

During the week beginning June 10th, a clinic was opened, to be held certain days, each week, at Plymouth Church, Seattle. During the month of July, it met Thursday afternoons, only. Patients are received by a nurse and are examined in turn, generally by appointment, by Prof. Stevenson Smith, of the Department of Psychology, University of Washington. Several of the leading physicians of the city are associated in this work.

After a complete diagnosis of the case has been made, those who need medical treatment are placed in the hands of physicians while those that are diagnosed as psychoneurotic are placed under the care of psychologists. In many cases the treatment is co-operative between physicians and psychologists. A reasonable charge is made, when patients are able to pay, otherwise the treatment is free.

The Rev. C. J. Hawkins, the pastor, wishes it understood that this clinic is not based on any occult philosophy or primitive supernaturalism or faith cure but on the best scientific knowledge which our generation has to offer. In no way does it duplicate the Emmanuel Church Movement where most of the treatment is done by clergymen and which did not free itself from a primitive supernaturalism. The clergymen of Plymouth Church have nothing to do with the treatment of the patients.

Every week people are coming to be helped. Some are lame, some are deaf, some with nerves unstrung, but all seeking help from a reliable source. The work will be enlarged in the fall when Mr. Hawkins returns from his vacation. Many are convinced that no larger field for church service than this has ever been entered. — H. F. B.

THE FALL CHURCH PROBLEM

One of the interesting developments of church work during recent years has been the use by a large number of churches of a well thought out program for the Fall season.

There has been prepared for pastors and church workers a most interesting leaflet by the Reverend Arthur M .Ellis, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, Richmond Hill, New York. This gives in detail and with much illustrative material the Fall program as carried out by this church.

Copies of this leaflet were sent early in June to all pastors and to church clerks of pastorless churches. Additional sample copies may be had free upon request from the Commission on Evangelism, or in quantities at 50c per hundred.

The program as used by Mr. Ellis begins with a general meeting of leaders when the work of the church is discussed from many angles and plans are made for the next three or four months. The first objective of the program is the "Fall Rally", and this feature of church work is developed in a very helpful fashion.

The second objective is the "Fall Social" which has for its purpose the bringing of the largest number of people into friendly acquaintance with one another so as to form an effective basis for future work.

This is followed later by the "Fellowship Can-

vass," which precedes at least a month the Every Member Canvass for finance.

The Fall program of the church comes to its completion in the December communion service with the reception of new members. For such a program will result in new members, a church that plans its work in this definite way and carries the plan through (either this plan or some other) will find men and women desiring to unite with it in ever-growing numbers.

Frederick L. Fagley

THE SOUTHLAND

The Rev. Leon Austin, who recently resigned from the pastorate of the Vernon Avenue Church, Los Angeles, effective October 1st, will undertake the organization of a new church in Burbank, a section of the city which is building up rapidly.

Reports from the Young People's Conference at Pomona College, July 2-9, indicate that it was a most successful event. The attendance was large and representative, and the program was of high grade throughout.

The Rev. Frank Dyer of the Wilshire Church left on July 3d for a European tour. A party of fourteen accompanied him. He will act as conductor of the group and they will visit the principal countries of the continent and the British Isles. He will be in attendance at the International Congregational Conference which meets in England this summer, as fraternal delegate from this country. He expects also to stop over in Springfield, Mass. for the meeting of the National Council in October. During his absence the Wilshire pulpit at the Ambassador Theatre is being filled by the Rev. J. B. Silcox.

The Rev. J. H. Mallows of Avalon exchanged with the Rev. C. J. Taft, Plymouth, Los Angeles, on the 8th of July. For fifteen years Mr. Mallows was pastor at Plymouth. During his administration the present fine edifice was erected. —C. J. T.

OREGON NEWS

Eugene. W. H. L. Marshall, pastor. The C. E. which was recently organized is planning on having a good delegation at the Young People's Conference at Columbia City in August. The new church building subscription list and plans are steadily going forward.

Beaverton. The Church School continues larger than the accomodations of the Church. class of young people are using the porch class room. Preliminary plans for the church building are under way.

Central Howell. At services in commemor of the founding of the church the pastor Clayton Judy preached in the morning and C. H. Harrison at the afternoon service. Five received into membership.

Clackamas and Laurelwood. B. H. Jones, tor. A Home-department social was held on 8th at which many non-attendants were presen shared in a pleasant and profitable social ga ing. Laurelwood has organized a Home-de ment with a membership of 30.

Forest Grove. W. W. Blair, pastor. members have been received since Easter. A well reception was given to Rev. and Mrs. E Abraham by the church on the eve of thei parture for the work at Durban, Africa, after a of furlough, which was spent at Forest Grove.

Freewater. The Federated Church is gr enjoying its new building, a beautiful edifice, c ial in design, and adapted to suit the needs o work. Since Easter 49 have been receive membership—22 on confession, and 27 by l Rev. H. C. Stover is pastor.

Scappoose recently held "A Dollar So Each person was asked to earn a dollar in unusual way and tell in poetry how he di About $50.00 was realized.

Oregon City. The pastor, Rev. Caradoc Mo writes: "We broke ground for our new ch yesterday, (May 20th). Three members wer ceived into membership during the month.

Waverly Heights, Portland. O. P. Avery, pa Easter Sunday attendance at the Church S was 215. A concrete companionway for the

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ment has been put in. The May meeting of the Aid and Missionary Society was 50 per cent larger than ever before.

RETURNS TO A GREAT WORK

After having spent nearyl half a year in travel around the world visiting among other countries Japan, China, India and Egypt, James L. Gordon returns to his the First Congregational Church of San Francisco, full of information for his people and full of enthusiasm for the future development of his important work in this city.

On July 8th he preached a great sermon on Egypt, and the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings. Every seat in the church was occupied, the galleries were full of people, the chancel was filled to capacity and over two hundred men and women stood at the back and along the sides of the auditorium. The problem of this church today is not to get a congregation but to provide accomodations for the hundreds who every Sunday morning stand throughout the service.

Out of Egypt Pastor Gordon brought a great message on Immortality.

At the July Men's Club dinner he gave an account of the funny things that happened during his trip; he called it the "humor of world travel."

NATIONAL COUNCIL MODERATOR ON CHURCH UNION

At a recent Conference on Faith and Order, which means an attempt at uniting all the denominations into one, William E. Barton, Moderator of the Congregational National Council, said,-

"Why should we tarry for any? Why should we not agree that every church should treat all Christians as Christians, in dismission and reception of members? Why should we not all agree here and now that no church should debar from communion in its place of worship any Christian? Why should we not apply the principles of Acts 15 both to creed and church organization, and say that whatever Christ recognizes as a Church and blesses with his presence is ipso facto a Church, and that to deny it is a sin against the Holy Ghost—a refusal to recognize the Spirit of God when Christ most definitely promised the Spirit of God, and where the Spirit of God is most manifest."

FAIR TREATMENT AND NATURALIZATION

The Speaker of the Day at the Monday Club San Francisco on July 9th, was Sidney L Gulick who had just spent many months in China and Japan investigating opinions and conditions in those two countries. He reported his findings to a large group of men and women present. Certain resolutions which he read were afterwards taken up by the club and adopted.

They were to the effect that "no legislation in the United States should discriminate on the basis of race, color or religion against people residing in this country";that the standard of naturalization should be raised; that "opportunity for citizenship should be opened to all duly qualified, regardless of race"; and that "we should strongly oppose the the proposal to deny American-born children of Asiatic parentage the constitutional right of citizenship."

Upon vote of the Club these resolutions were to be offered to the press for publicity. Attention was called to the fact that the question of naturalization must not be confused with that of immigration. "Immigration from various countries should be carefully regulated."

SEATTLE VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

Plymouth Church, Seattle, closed, July 19th, a three weeks' Daily Vacation School. The Rev. Rudolph Ericson, Associate Minister and Miss Marguerite Jorgensen. Director of Girls' Work. had charge of the school and were assisted by a staff of twenty teachers. Sessions were held every morning, and there was an enrollment of 175 children ranging in age from 5 to 16.

In addition to the graded Bible and Mission studies, instructions were given in Manual Training, Sewing, Cooking. Art Work, Singing and swimming. Kindergarden work was given the primary pupils by an expert.

Daily assemblies were held at which demonstrations were given by classes. For example, on one occasion a class of boys 10 to 13 dramatized the story of Joseph and another day, that of Isaac, Jacob and Esau, under the title of "Deceiving an Old Man." Plymouth Church is well equipped for Manual Training, Domestic Science and Gymnasium work, but the swimming lessons were given at Crystal Pool, a public natorium. —H. F. B.

THE MINISTER

The Rev. C. L. Mears of Minneapolis is to supply the Alameda Church during the month of August. He was for years pastor of this church, and many old friends about the bay will be happy to extend to him the "glad hand."

The Rev. G. A. Werner has accepted an invitation to a professorship in the College of the Pacific at Stockton and in consequence has resgined his pastorate at the Park Church, Berkeley, much to the regret of the congregation.

Through the kindness of certain friends in the

Calvary Church of Oakland, the Rev. W. J. Thompson rides in a Dodge Sedan when he makes his pastoral calls. The Christian Endeavor Society made a present to the church of hymn-books for the help of the worship Mr. Thompson is supplying the First Methodist Church of Oakland during August, and will also preach for Roy Campbell at San Diego.

F. V. Fisher who is acting pastor of the Plymouth Church, Oakland reports good attendance at both services and a wholesome interest. He is using pictures in the evening during July under the auspices of the Piedmont Business Men's Association. At a meeting of the officers of the Church it was voted to invite Mr. Fisher to continue as acting pastor until next February and he has decided to accept.

Rev. Eugene B. Smith gave an interesting address. on Sunday, July 8th, at the church in Campbell on "Can America Endure?"

Rowland B. Dodge, who has for about a year been the Executive Secretary of the Bay Association has received and accepted a hearty call from the Redwood City Church. His pastorate began at the request of the church on July 1. This important field offers a fine opportunity for service; the church has the leading position in that rapidly growing city and gives promise of a great future. Mr. Dodge continues a short time with the Bay Association in order to finish up some matters on hand.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Preston of Los Angeles visited the bay region for a few days in June. Mr. Preston is supplying the Santa Barbara Church during the vacation period. He made the trip from Los Angeles to Merced in one day, a run of about 300 miles, so excellent are the roads in Southern California.

THE CADDY SAYS

He had just spent a month at Lake Tahoe on the golf links He had his opinions of the rich "guys" up there. Also of the poor ones who did their own "caddying." He had an opinion on everything.

He had spent one month last summer in Yosemite. He had his opinion of that also. He didn't care much for Yosemite. "Of course the rocks being left that way is queer; but then I think Yosemite is overrated."

Do not blame him, for he was only a caddy.

This month we issue in eight pages because our church news matter is somewhat short. This is vacation time and there isn't much doing. We hope next month to return to our usual 12 page issue.

Children's Sermons

BY WILLARD BROWN THORP

OUR BODIES

Each of us has just one body. We shall nev have another in this life. We cannot change for anybody else' body. We have to carry it wi us wherever we go, sleeping or waking, as a sn carries his shell. Never for one moment can take a vacation from it. It will have to serve as long as we live.

If you lose a finger, you never get another its place. There is just one thing that come second time, and that is your teeth in childho As each one comes out another one comes in pl of it; but that other one has to last you the rest your life. That is one reason why we have to so careful of our teeth.

And our eyes and ears and tongue, how necess they are! And how terrible to lose any of the God has put them in very protected places so t cannot easily get hurt. And the brain, the m necessary thing of all, He has put inside a h shell of bone. But there are some parts of body inside of us that are very easily hurt. fingers and toes, wrists and ankles. We mus very careful of them. Then there are parts of body inside of us that are very easily hurt. stomach, think what things we stuff into it, how badly we treat this faithful servant which to last us all our life.

Let us resolve to be very careful of our bo keep them strong and active and well-nouris and not let them get hurt in any way. Treat body right and it will be your faithful servant enable you to swim and run races and ride ho and climb mountains all your life long.

What kind of a body are you going to have y you are fifty years old? Will it be poisoned drugs, rotten with the shameful diseases of weakened by excesses, racked with pains or w be strong, vigorous, lithe, poised, disciplined, equal to any task? It all depends on the way treat it in these days of your childhood and y

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OUR WASHINGTON NEWS

The Rev. F. E. Cain has been called to Richm Beach and will begin work September 1st.

The Rev. Edward Lincoln Smith, of Pi Church, Seattle has resigned and the Rev. Arch mayne, pastor of the University M. E. Ch Seattle, has accepted a unanimous call to the grim pastorate, effective September 1st.

Paul Sprague, of the Yale Divinity Schoo

pending three months in Oklahoma County, in harge of the Church at Brewster.

Westwood Wallace, of Union Seminary, New ork, is in charge of the Clear Lake Church for vo months.

Plymouth Church, Seattle, has engaged the Rev. harles H. Myers, pastor of Plymouth Church, leveland, Ohio, as preacher for the months of July nd August. The Rev. Chauncy J Hawkins, the astor, is spending his vacation on his ranch in California. —H. F. B.

IN BRIEF

The Church Building Society has assisted in the construction of 316 Congregational churches to the xtent of about half of a million dollars; and 77 arsonages by loans amounting to a little less than ifty thousand dollars.

In the July number of the University of California Chronicle Prof. Kofoid concludes his very interesting and informing article upon "Amoeba nd Man." California Ancient Bird-Life is discussed by Loye Miller; and Charles Cestre writes pon Walt Whitman, Poet of Self."

Just before going on his vacation the Rev. E. E. Jay of Whittier received eleven new members into his church. During the summer the churches of that city unite in a Sunday vesper service on the grounds of the Jonathan Baily school with different astors preaching.

Mrs. Paul Raymond, a leading Christian worker of the Pacific Coast and Mrs. Kathleen Norris, the popular author, known and read of all, are heading up a movement for loyalty to the Flag and obedience to the Constitution of the United States. This publicity drive grows out of the "March of Allegiance" in which thousands of the best women of Northern California lined up for the Eighteenth Amendment and a "dry" nation.

The Bible is to be "radio-ed" by Hale Brothers every noon. Just after the noonday chimes, a chapter of the Bible will be broadcasted to thousands of listeners-in. This radio reaches 1,000 miles east of New York and correspondingly far to the west. The "wireless" is being "converted."

Secretary Shearer writes in the Canadian Congregationalist that 5,000 innocent children are born out of marriage each year in Canada. He estimates that there are now in that country upwards of 60,000 such children under the age of 16.

The Rev. J. D. Jones is one of the great Congregational preachers of England. He has been pastor at Bournemouth for 25 years. He is often styled the unmitred "Bishop of Hampshire" for scattered all about his great church are churches, and branch churches and missions which owe their life to his influence. At a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary David Lloyd George was one of the speakers who paid high tribute to the qualities of the great preacher. The presiding officer was the Mayor of the city, who though a Roman Catholic said that "no man had done more in the last twenty-five years for the spiritual and moral uplift of the town than J. D. Jones."

The old First Church of Oakland held its last service in the old building on July 15th. The bulletin of that day said: "Today is the zero hour. We bid farewell to the old church home that has been the gate of heaven for many of us for years, for some ever since it was built in 1879." Services are to be held in Temple Sinai at 28th and Webster St.

The Pilgrim Press has issued in attractive form "The Magic Gift" which is a Flag Story for children. The author is Nannie Lee Fraser, a Kentuckian, who loves to tell a story. ($1.50; 30 pp.)

AT MOUNT HERMON

The Federate School of Missions had a successful meeting at Mt. Hermon this summer; the registration being larger than ever before and totaling 208.

Among the attractive features was an address by David Starr Jordan of Stanford on "Japan and the New Internationalism." H. H. Guy conducted an alert and interested class on Galen Fisher's book, "Creative Forces in Japan."

One of the evenings a pageant was put on — a pageant is really a play, but it sounds more orthodox by the other name — entitled "The Hope of Japan." In this play not only American women and girls took part, but also Japanese girls and children, making the affair more realistic and beautiful. The setting of the play was painted by a Japanese artist of Los Angeles

YOUTH: THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

It is always surprising how quickly the children grow up. Born yesterday, at school today and leaders of the national life tomorrow. It is important therefore that the children be taught aright.

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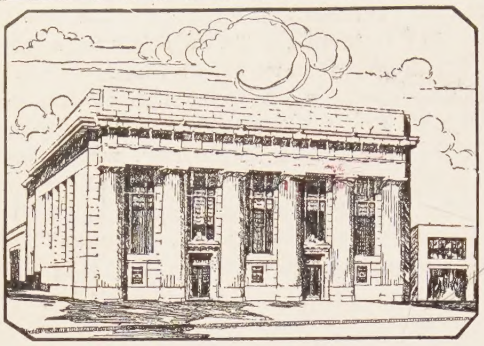

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LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO PASADENA

Stanley High has been studying the reactions of young people the world over, and he has discovered that there are "certain great constructive forces at work, even in Europe," in what is known as the Youth Movement. He calls it "The Revolt of Youth."

He acknowledges all the reasons there are for despair. Pessimism has had its days, and rightly so; but facing everything dark in the world he nevertheless finds some reason for hope for a reconstructed world in the spirit and idealism of many young people of all lands.

For instance, the German Youth Movement (Jugendbewegung) expressing itself in diversified fashion is "at its very foundation a religious movement; the things of the spirit are things most sought for." We have heard how these young people have shown a determined opposition to impure literature, dances and moving pictures: "In great fires in the squares of many German towns obscene books have been destroyed; motion picture houses have been boycotted, and films suppressed."

Not alone in Germany, but in Czecho-Slovakia, in Poland, in Austria, and even in Latin-America, have the youth been rising to their privilege. In the last chapter of this vital book the author discusses "The League of Youth." A book fully worth while. ("The Revolt of Youth"; The Abingdon Press.)

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE

How many doubtful responses has one received to that inquiry addressed to the graduate of the high school or the junior in college! But how shall the young man or woman under eighteen know or choose? Where shall such an one go to find light upon such problems of the future?

Tell them to go to Herald M. Doxsee, who s a teacher in a high school in Chicago. Or better still put into their hands the new book of Prof. Doxsee entitled "Getting into your Life-Work", recently published by the Abingdon Press. Its subtitle is "A Guide to the Choice and Pursuit of a Vocation." The dedication reads:—"To those who dare to make the most of themselves."

The core of the book is information. Information concerning the various vocations open to youth. It also gives wisdom enough on the principles on which the decision should be made.

A multitude of people are doing what they are doing, for no better reason than that they happened to fall into the job. Most of such people are not very happy, not in the right place, and not making much of a success of their life. Prof. Doxsee wants to prevent that. And if any young man will study this book and follow the practical wisdom of it, he will not make a similar blunder.

Just to glimpse the rich contents of the volume, note these chapter headings:—"A world of opportunities; Looking Ahead; Life Investments; Field of greatest need; Aids to the choice; Guiding principles."

Getting Into Your Life-Work: by Herald M. Doxsee. Pages 169; Price $1.25. The Abingdon Pres.

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